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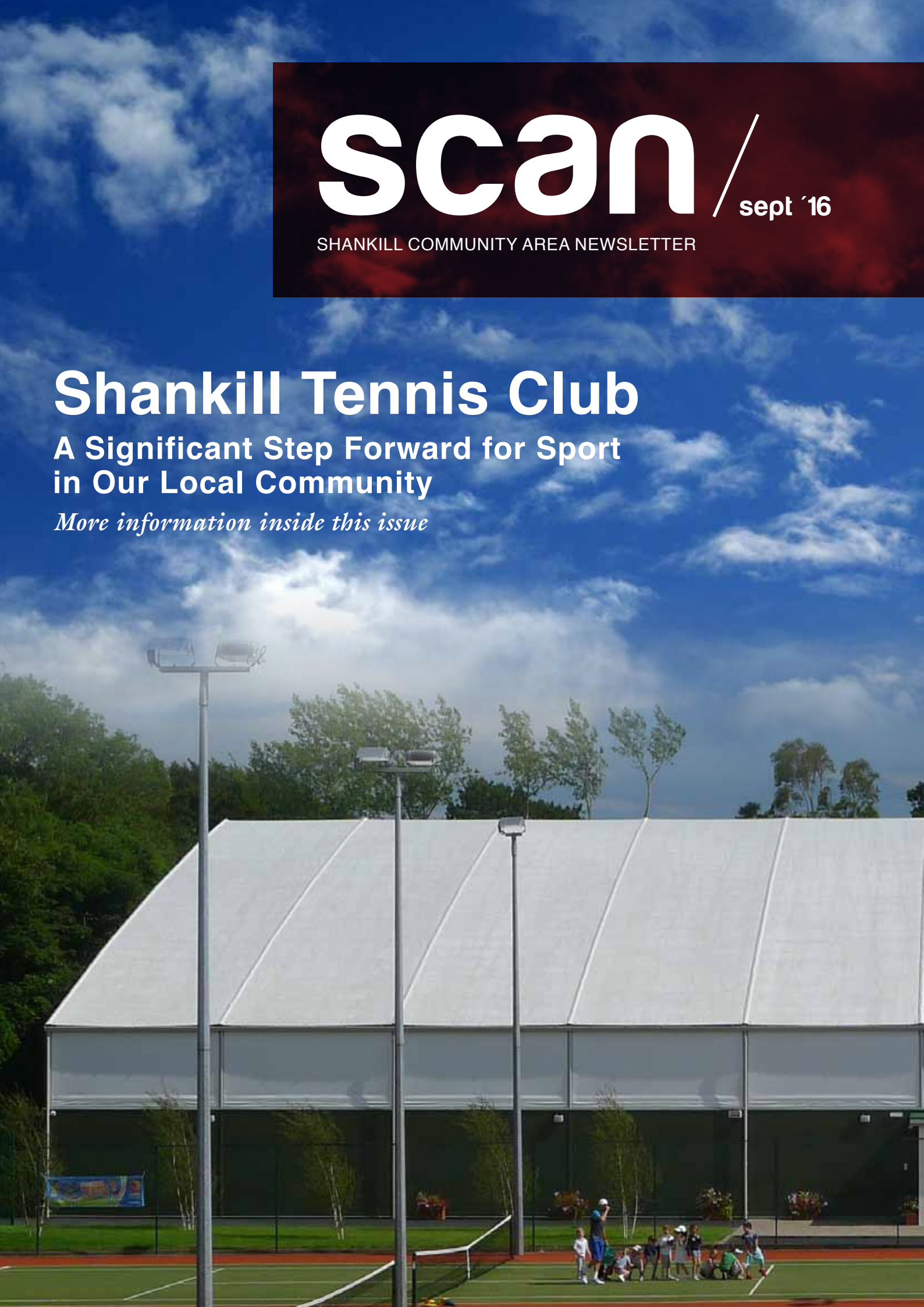

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Thank You

The Chairman of SCAN, Ken Byrne, closed the annual AGM by presenting a bouquet of flowers to ***Sheila Thomson*** who will be stepping down after the best part of 20 years of faithful contribution. She is greatly appreciated and will be missed on the SCAN team. Make sure to check out the October issue of SCAN for a full interview with Sheila.

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The September First Saturday Book Sale, which supports the Shankill Old Folks Association and Meals on Wheels, will take place in the Shankill Old Folks Association Day Centre, Lower Road, Shankill between 10am and 1pm on Saturday September 3rd. There will be the usual excellent selection of books, cds and dvds to choose from so make a point of calling into the book sale during that September Saturday morning and avail of the opportunity to pick up some excellent reading material for the Autumn. Donations of books, other than school/text books, accepted on the day.

The Leopardstown Park Hospital Annual Garden Fete

Get out your diary, turn to Sunday 11th September and write in the following:
Leopardstown Park Hospital, Foxrock. Co Dublin.
Spectacular Annual Garden Fete – 1pm to 5pm.

SUPPORT NETWORK FOR SEPARATED, DIVORCED AND DIVORCED-AND-RE-MARRIED PEOPLE

A support network for separated, divorced and divorced-and-re-married people has been set up within the St. Anne's Parish community and all are welcome to contact us by texting *087 3814213* or by emailing us at *listeningear14@gmail.com*

A supportive, compassionate person in the network will respond and together you can discuss how the network can be of help to you...either through one-to-one contact or by welcoming you into our monthly support group meetings. Some people may opt for both types of support, which are freely available to everyone.

All communications will be guaranteed complete confidentiality and everyone will be warmly welcome.

The Support Network
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In March, an appeal was made for volunteers to help with the production of SCAN. We were delighted to receive so many good wishes and support for the newsletter and we are now up and running with a new team.

If you would like to submit an article or advertisement, please email us copy before the ***12th of every month*** for the following month's edition. We look forward to hearing all about your thoughts, events and businesses and if you also wish to volunteer, please do get in touch.

HEALTHY LUNCHES FOR TIP TOP PERFORMANCE

by Ailish Connelly

September has suddenly buzzed back into our lives and while the children of the nation are returning to their education, adults too are slipping back to the routine of work after the long summer. For all of us healthy lunch choices will keep us at optimum performance throughout the day.

So what's a healthy lunch? Something to sustain us, give us a range of vitamins, minerals, immediate energy in the form of carbohydrate, protein to sustain our muscles and tissue repair and healthy fats for our brain performance, hormone regulation and synthesis.

Complex carbs in the form of whole grain are a no brainer for your or your kiddies' lunch box, giving instant energy and satisfying the hunger worm! Try wraps, wholegrain bread (not made with wholemeal flour as its often just dyed white flour with little nutrition), wholegrain pitta pockets, oat cakes, rye bread, rice cakes with added seeds and grains.

Other ideas are dried bread sticks, corn cakes or bread, and there are gluten free options available in all the supermarkets now. Do check labels on the gluten free options and choose the least processed (the ones with the least number of additives and ingredients).

The filling for all these sandwich options should be some form of protein for sustenance and veg, salad or fruit for minerals, vitamins, variety and taste.

Good protein choices are cheese, cold meats such as chicken, beef, tuna, salmon, mackerel, sardines, egg, hummus. Quality ham is fine but no more than once every week as the nitrates in any processed ham, quality or otherwise, are unhealthy and are linked to stomach cancer, plus it's full of salt.

Add lots of variety of salad leaves, spinach, sliced cucumber, courgette, tomatoes, carrots, sweetcorn etc. The permutations are endless and only limited by our imaginations.

Children don't always love salad dressings and spice, so leave them out if in doubt! A piece of fruit or dried fruit such as dates (unless there is a blood sugar issues such as diabetes or metabolic syndrome) some nuts, trail mix, seeds but be careful if there are any nut allergies in the peers of your child.

Olives, grapes, berries and fun sized apples, bananas and mandarins are great lunch box snacks. Mini pots of dips plus thinly sliced veg add variety and crunch. Finger foods are easiest for kids and will be eaten first.

Buy a thermos and have homemade soups; have a stack of various sizes of tupperware boxes ready to use to take leftover salads, stews or casseroles to work or school. Leftover rice or quinoa, couscous or millet can be used as a supercharged alternative to the bread varieties, but can be fiddly for little hands so maybe leave those to teens and adults.

Quinoa (pronounced keenwa) is a superfood grain from Latin America which gram for gram has more protein content than any other grain, plus minerals and vitamins. It's easy to cook, a bit like rice, just add a stock cube into the water.

For drinks, there is nothing like plain filtered water, to hydrate the body, slake thirst and keep those brains going for the day!

Bon appetit.

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Citizens Information

Brief summary of the implications of BREXIT for Ireland.

What is the Irish Government's position on the result of UK's EU referendum?

While it is not the result hoped for, the Government fully accepts and respects the outcome of the democratic process in the UK. There will be major challenges ahead, for the EU, the UK and for Ireland. The Government will meet these challenges. Further work will have to be done now to minimise any adverse impacts on our economy and on the free movement of people, goods and services on these islands. The Govt. will work harder than ever to ensure that stability and progress in Northern Ireland is maintained. The Govt. will also work with EU partners and with the UK with the aim of ensuring a strong EU-UK relationship and a well-managed withdrawal.

Does the Government have a clear plan in place to deal with this?

The Government has a Contingency Framework which maps the key issues that will be most important to Ireland in the coming weeks and months. The Government has published a summary of the key actions that will be taken to address the contingencies arising from the UK's decision. It is important to note that, in the negotiations, Ireland would be one of twenty-seven Member States on the EU side. In matters of EU competence, the scope for bilateral arrangements has to be seen in that context. The Government's primary objective remains to protect and advance this country's interests.

Is Ireland still a member of the EU?

Yes. Ireland remains a fully committed member of the EU.
Has the UK now left the EU?
No. Until it formally withdraws from the Union, the UK remains a full Member, with all of its existing rights and obligations. The European Council (minus the UK) agreed that the only legal basis for withdrawal negotiations was Article 50 of the Treaty on European Union, which must be triggered by the UK government.

How will a UK exit impact on the Irish economy?

The Government is confident that our economy is resilient and that appropriate fiscal policies are now in place. This will help us to adjust to the economic effects of the UK's negotiated withdrawal from the EU over a period of two years or more. There will be challenges to be met. Much will depend on the new arrangements, including on trade, to be agreed with the EU.

What will the impact be on Irish exports to the UK?

Volatility in the markets, including the currency market, is not unexpected in the light of the uncertainty caused by the referendum result. Challenges for Irish exporters would arise if there was a prolonged period during which the sterling rate was low against the euro but contingency plans are in place to deal with this.

What are the implications for Northern Ireland and the Peace Process?

The continued stability of Northern Ireland remains a priority for the Government. There is no change to the status of the Good Friday Agreement. The Irish government will continue to work with the UK Government and the Northern Ireland Executive as co-guarantors of the peace process.
Will there be customs posts along the border?
There will be no immediate establishment of customs posts along the border, while negotiations are underway. It should be noted that the customs regime between the EU and some other third countries does not involve fixed border posts but a less disruptive mixture of electronic filing and random physical checks – a useful precedent.

What will happen to the Common Travel Area?

There is no immediate change to the Common Travel Area – which is in existence since 1922. People can still travel as normal between Ireland and the UK, including Northern Ireland. The Government will prioritise this matter in the context of a new relationship between the EU and the UK, and in bilateral discussions with the British Government.

What happens next?

Negotiations cannot commence under Article 50 until the UK Prime Minister has formally notified the European Council of the UK's intention to leave. It is not clear when this will happen. Article 50 of the EU Treaties provides a legal framework for withdrawal negotiations.

What does the result mean for the future of the EU?

The referendum outcome is disappointing for the EU, and the Union will be the poorer for the UK's absence. The 27 other Member States will continue to work together. However, it is vital that the EU find ways of connecting better with its people, addressing its failings, and of delivering concrete results for them.

Will the result trigger a Border Poll?

The provisions for a Border Poll are clearly laid out in the Good Friday Agreement, which provides that the consent of a majority of the people in Northern Ireland is necessary to change the status of Northern Ireland as part of the United Kingdom.
Will the result have social welfare implications? This is unclear at this time

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A message from Mary Mitchell O'Connor TD

Brexit Report

Dear Constituents,

I am deeply honoured to have been elected to Dáil Éireann as a TD by the people of Dún Laoghaire constituency and to have been promoted to Minister for Jobs, Enterprise and Innovation by An Taoiseach. I am continuing to work hard in ensuring that there is a suitable environment for the creation of jobs in our constituency but also in rural and regional Ireland. I will give a detailed report on this part of my job in the next SCAN edition.

This month, I wish to report on my continuing work to ensure that Ireland Inc. is ready to deal with Brexit.

Since the announcement on Friday 24 June of the result of the UK referendum, in favour of the UK leaving the European Union, the Government has published a summary of the Contingency Framework to deal with Brexit.

Immediately following a Government meeting on 24 June, and as part of my Department's contingency plans, I chaired the first meeting of the Coordination Group consisting of the CEOs of both IDA Ireland and Enterprise Ireland (EI), and trade officials from the Department. I have continued to chair this group as part of the Department's ongoing response as developments unfold.

Also in the aftermath of the referendum result, I have met with representative organisations, including IBEC, ISME, the SFA, the Irish Exporters' Association, American Chamber of Commerce Ireland (AmCham), Chambers Ireland, Dublin Chamber of Commerce, the Irish Farmers Association, Tourism Ireland and the UK and US Ambassadors, to provide an update on immediate responses to reassure business in the aftermath of the result.

My Department has maintained strong engagement in the cross-Government contingency planning for the referendum result, both at the Senior Officials Group on EU Affairs (chaired by Rory Montgomery) and also the UK-EU Inter-Departmental Contingency Group both of these groups were convened by the Department of the Taoiseach. A new Secretary General has been appointed in Taoiseach's office to deal exclusively with fallout of Brexit.

During the referendum process, we maintained close contact with the UK at official level in important policy areas, including competitiveness, single market and trade.

I held a bilateral meeting with my UK Trade counterpart, Lord Price, in the margins of the Trade Council in Brussels on 13 May, and I also held a bilateral meeting with my UK counterpart, Baroness Neville-Rolfe, at the Competitiveness Council on 26 May. Lord Price and Baroness Neville-Rolfe have both been reappointed to their positions in the new UK administration by Prime Minister May.

I undertook a Trade Mission to the UK on 12 and 13 July, to visit the Farnborough Air Show, which focused on the aviation and aerospace sectors. I have also asked Enterprise Ireland to progress Trade Missions to other potential significant markets, including in the Eurozone and in Asia. EI companies exported over €20 billion worth of Irish products and services in 2015 and we will do everything to diversify our markets so as to combat currency fluctuations.

I will be holding bilateral meetings in Brussels in September with Commissioner Elzbieta Bienkowska, Commissioner for the Internal Market, and Commissioner Cecelia Malmstrom, Commissioner for Trade, to ensure that Ireland's interests are fully represented to the most relevant Commissioners at the earliest stage of the negotiation process. In addition, I have requested early meetings with new UK Secretaries of State Liam Fox (International Trade) and Greg Clark (Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy).

Please be assured that every Government department is working hard to ensure opportunities for Ireland are being maximised to support foreign direct investment companies to locate to Ireland, and that risks for our indigenous Irish companies are minimised with regard to aftermath of the Brexit referendum.

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Ask a Councillor

Cllr. Carrie Smyth

Section 75 of the Roads Act 1993

Temporary Closure of Commons Road, Loughlinstown

Dún Laoghaire-Rathdown County Council will temporarily close Commons Road, Loughlinstown from its Junction with N11 to its Junction with Shanganagh Road from Wednesday, 10th August 2016 to Friday, 16th September 2016 inclusive, in order to facilitate road restoration and associated works as part of Dún Laoghaire Rathdown County Council, 2016 Road Restoration Programme.

A Traffic Management Plan with diversion routes will be in operation and local access will be maintained for the full duration of the works.

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Local History Society Lectures

by James Scannell

Bray Cualann Historical Society
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Thursday September 15th, 8 p.m: Mark & Dave Murphy will present their lecture *'Bray Town Hall: The Byrne Family Link, 1883 – 2014'* in The Royal Hotel, Main Street, Bray, Co. Wicklow. All Welcome – Visitors €5.

The lecture will focus on the Byrne Family and three generations of public service spanning 1920 to 2014, starting with Edward Byrne who served on Bray Urban District Council from 1920 to 1945, followed by his son Edward E. Byrne who served from 1945 to 1974, and his grandson John Byrne who followed Edward E. Byrne from 1974 to 2014.

The Old Dublin Society
Wednesday September 14th, 6 p.m: Brian Siggins will present his lecture *'Fifty Years in the Old Dublin Society'*, in the Conference Room of Dublin City Library & Archive, 138-144 Pearse Street, Dublin 2. All welcome – admission free.

Wednesday September 28th, 6 p.m: Ray Bateson will present his lecture *'The Dead of the Easter Rising'* in the Conference Room of Dublin City Library & Archive, 138-144 Pearse Street, Dublin 2. All welcome – admission free.

Wednesday June 29th: Author Pádraig Yeates launched the Spring/Summer 2016 issue of the Dublin Historical Record, Journal of the Old Dublin Society, in Books Upstairs, 17 D'Olier Street, Dublin 2.

The Dublin Historical Record, first published in 1943, is published twice yearly by the Old Dublin Society and contains papers read to the Society and articles about the history of the Greater Dublin Area as well as book reviews and news about events in and around Dublin City.

Contents - From the Editor - Beatha agus Sláinte - Séamas Ó Maitiú; Around the Town - Séamas Ó Maitiú; The world upturning: the Irish wartime diaries of Elsie Henry, 1913-1919 - Clara Cullen; Belgrave Square Rathmines: the development of its green space - Elizabeth Smith; The name 'Ballinteer' - a popular misconception; The Dubliner known as 'King of the Ruhr' - Kurt Kullmann; some guidelines for contributors; Dublin's first automobiles – early steam carriage trials on the streets of Dublin - Peter Geraghty; A snapshot of life in Harold's Cross Cottages 1884-1940 - Wemmechien Hofman; The home front: the Dublin townships and the First World War - Séamas Ó Maitiú; The unclean mills: Mullinahack – the place that vanished - Edward Hannon; The Common Council of Dublin 1673 – the missing names - Eoin C. Bairéad; The 'Dubs' at Colenso; Chasing the smugglers – the Customs Service in Rush 1674-1765 - Maighréad Ní Mhurchadha; Society News; Some more forgotten bus companies and recent bus innovations - James Scannell; Book Notices and Reviews; Autumn 2016 Programme.

Over the counter copies available from Books Upstairs, 17 D'Olier Street, Dublin 2, or by post from The Hon. Membership Secretary, 5 Dollymount Ave., Clontarf, Dublin D03 Y3 04.

A Book To Read
'Women of the Irish Revolution' by Liz Gillis, published by Mercier Press. (ISBN 9781781174654)
The vital role that women played during the Lock Out, Easter Rising, The War of Independence and Civil War has tended to be overlooked in many books on this era of Irish History but this particular book corrects these oversights as the author provides photographs and biographies on over 240+ remarkable women, many of whom remained forgotten until the publication of this book which looks at these women in six specific sections – Before the Revolution 1900-1915; The Easter Rising 1916; Reorganisation and Preparation 1917-1918; The War of Independence 1919 – 1921; The Irish Civil War 1921-1922, concluding with Life after the Revolution when although some of these women reverted to their tradition role, others did not, using their revolutionary spirit to inspire succeeding generations.

An essential book for anyone interested in Irish History and the Women's Movement.

Shankill Bowling Club

by Paddy Hughes PRO

Shankill Bowling Club are delighted to announce that a wonderful new outdoor mat was fitted on our lawn bowling green at Quinn's Road.

Together with our magnificent clubhouse, this new allweather surface gives a bowling club of which we are very proud.

Our members are full of praise for it, and we expect that our games will benefit greatly. A clear indication of this is the good win the Men's Team had over the Westman's Town Bowling Club on July 16th.

(Left to Right)
Brian Tuite, Jim Kelly, Owen Keegan (DLR County Council), Christy Shortt

Photo shows some of the Ladies team on the new bowling mat.

Our indoor bowls season, now completed, was capped by our winning the "Rinks Trophy" of the South Dublin Indoor Bowling Association. Members of the winning team were — Kathleen Tighe, Margaret O'Neill, Bea Tyner, and Jim Kelly. Well Done and Congratulations!

We are now open for new members, Ladies and Men. Coaching and use of equipment is free. See our colourful poster, designed by Ian Tuite, for further details.

Ask a Councillor

Cllr. Denis O'Callaghan

Killiney And White Rock Water Quality

Dun Laoghaire Rathdown County Council regularly monitor the water quality along the coast. Following receipt of the results from the samples taken on Monday the 2nd August 2016, DLRCC have taken the precautionary steps of placing a temporary prohibition notice, advising against swimming at Killiney and White Rock. The results showed a high level of Enterococci and E. Coli.

- Enterococci are widely distributed in the environment and are normal commensals of the intestinal tracts of animals, birds and humans. its presence is indicative of faecal contamination.

- E. Coli (Escherichia coli) is a faecal coliform and indicator organism because it occurs in the intestinal flora of both animals and humans. Contamination allows the organism to spread to water environments where its presence indicates faecal contamination.

The cause of these high levels are not known and an investigation has commenced. The water at this location will be resampled and the results are expected back on Monday 8th August 2016 . If the re-sample results are acceptable the temporary prohibition notice will be removed.

Cllr. Denis O'Callaghan

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Shankill Old Folks Association (SOFA)

The committee, staff, volunteers and clients are delighted to welcome SCAN back again and wish the new team every success for the future.

A very enjoyable outing for clients took place on Wednesday 20th July. It included a stop at the Visitor Centre at Ashtown Castle in the Phoenix Park where all were made welcome. A video outlining the history of the Phoenix Park went back to its origins and was followed by a video of Áras an Uachtaráin. This brought back many memories among the clients. Then it was on to Castleknock Golf Club for a delicious three course lunch, followed by an opportunity to enjoy the scenery and the grounds. The fine weather and the warm welcome received in both venues contributed to a most enjoyable day.

Fundraising by the centre and donations from the local community (such as the monthly Book Sale and the recent collection of €500 in Brady's) help to make these outings happen and are very gratefully received.

The Wednesday Tea Club will start up again on 7th September after the summer break. It is open to everyone over 60 in the Shankill area, from 2 to 4pm each Wednesday at the Daycare Centre. Tea, sandwiches and cakes are provided as well as a raffle, bingo, monthly entertainment and outings. On Wednesday 14th September, Liam de Siún, a popular singer and guitar player will be back again.New members are always welcome and can join at any time during the year. It is a popular social event and everyone can be sure of a great welcome. Contact Jacinta on 012826364 at the Daycare Centre to find out more and join in the fun.

The Book Sale on the first Saturday of every month from 10am to 1pm has become a popular social event in the community. There is a huge selection of quality second-hand books covering every interest, including childrens' books. They are sorted and expertly displayed for easy selection. Donations of good quality books are welcome but can only be accepted on the day of the sale. The June book sale celebrated 16 years of this important fund raising activity for the centre with a Raffle. The winners were Elizabeth Jackson, Shankill; Raymond Geoghan, Shankill; Peter Carey, Cabinteely; Luke Touhy, Shankill and Mrs Kinch, Shankill. The next Book Sale is on Saturday 3rd September from 10am to 1pm.

For further information about the Daycare Centre contact Nurse Manager, Jacinta O'Sullivan on 01 2826364.
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Recipes

by Vivien Reid

In the hope that we will have an Indian summer, this is a light, healthy and tasty fish recipe. It can easily be scaled down for one or two people. Serve it with steamed Irish potatoes or crusty bread and a side salad.
The recipe from TV chef Rory O'Connell includes practical tips about cooking fish, really helpful if you are not used to handling it.

Grilled Fish with Herb Relish

This way of cooking fish is perceived as being rather old fashioned, but if you have a really fresh fish, it can be fabulous and quite contemporary in its simplicity. Hake, cod, ling and mackerel are all delicious cooked in this way. The relish served here is classic, and when properly prepared, it will remind you why herbs, butter and lemon will always have a place at the table when fresh fish is being served.

Serves 4

4 x 120-150g pieces of your fish of choice
2 tablespoons flour, seasoned with salt and pepper (optional)
25g butter at room temperature
salt and pepper
4 wedges of lemon
Herb Relish
50g butter
2 tablespoons of very finely chopped herbs such as parsley, chives, fennel and a few thyme leaves
black pepper

To cook the fish, place the grill pan on a medium heat and allow to become quite hot.You don't want it smoking madly, but should see a light haze, almost like vapour, arising from the pan. Dry the fish fillets with paper towel and dip in the seasoned flour and shake off the excess. You can skip this flouring stage if you wish. With a knife, lightly butter the flesh side of the fish fillets. Place the fish, buttered sides down, on the hot grill. The fish should sizzle immediately it hits the pan, if it doesn't, the pan wasn't hot enough and you need to crank up the heat immediately. If you have difficulty determining if the pan is hot enough, take one of the pieces of fish and holding it above the pan, just place a corner of the buttered side onto the grill. If it sizzles, it is fine to proceed, if it doesn't then allow the pan to get hotter. Let the fish cook, still on a high heat until the fish is well coloured. There should be a bit of smoke coming from the pan, but not great clouds of it, so adjust the heat accordingly. Lift the fish at one corner to check if it is golden and getting crisp. When you are confident this stage has been reached, turn the heat down a little and with the help of a fish or egg slice, turn the fish over on to the skin side. Let it continue to cook until the skin is crispy and the fish is cooked through. You will know the fish is cooked when the flesh appears to be white and creamy in colour and no longer looks translucent.
While the fish is cooking, melt the butter for the relish. Allow the butter to cool a little before stirring in the chopped herbs. Remove the cooked fish to hot serving plates, placing them with the golden flesh side up. Place a wedge of lemon on each plate and drizzle the herb relish over and serve immediately.

Recipe from How to Cook Well with Rory O'Connell on www.bordbia.ie

This is a real family dish from TV Chef Nevin Maguire, great when everyone comes together after outdoor activities at the weekend.

Pot Roast Meatloaf

The idea for this dish comes from Greece, where oven-roasted beans are served with a roast or good quality sausages. If you don't fancy the idea of the beans omit them completely and stir the sauce into some pasta or just serve with some jacket potatoes.

Serves 6

675g lean minced beef
4 tablesp. olive oil
2 onions, finely chopped
3 celery sticks, peeled and finely chopped
1 teasp. each ground cumin and coriander
1 large egg
100g fresh white breadcrumbs
1 teasp. chopped fresh thyme
2 garlic cloves, finely chopped
1 tablesp. chopped fresh sage
1 red chilli, seeded and finely chopped
2 x 400g cans chopped tomatoes
400g can cannellini beans, drained and rinsed
5 rindless streaky bacon rashers
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
Steamed broccoli, to serve

Preheat the oven to Gas mark 8, 230°F (450°F). Heat half the oil in a frying pan and sauté two-thirds of the onions and celery for 5 minutes until softened. Stir in the cumin and coriander and cook for another minute, stirring.
Tip the onion mixture into a bowl and add the minced beef, egg, breadcrumbs and thyme. Using your hands, mix well to combine and then mould into a rugby ball shape. Place in a small ovenproof dish and put in the oven. Reduce the oven temperature to Gas Mark 6, 200°C (400°F), and roast for 45 minutes.
Meanwhile, make the sauce. Heat the rest of the olive oil in a frying pan and sauté the remaining onions and celery with garlic, sage and chilli for about 5 minutes until softened but not coloured. Season generously. Stir in the tomatoes and bring to the boil, then reduce the heat and simmer gently for 10 minutes until slightly reduced and thickened. Fold in the cannellini beans.
Remove the meatloaf from the oven and drain off the excess fat, then spoon around the tomato sauce. Lay the slices of bacon over the top of the meatloaf and return to the oven for another 10-15 minutes until the bacon is golden brown and the cannellini beans are bubbling.
Take straight to the table with a bowl of steamed broccoli and allow everyone to help themselves.

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by Christine Flynn & Carmel Hanley

On Sunday 3 July 2016 the residents of Shrewsbury Road and Shrewsbury Hall held their third "StreetFest", which was a great success. Special Invites were delivered to each of the 54 houses in good time by Donal O'Herlihy. With An Garda Síochána permission and residents' agreement the centre section of the road was closed off, to create an outdoor room for the event.

The StreetFest Team organised security, signage, tables, bunting cloths, and chairs and there was great help from many neighbours. By 1.00pm the scene was set and the festivities kicked off. The invitation was to bring your own mug of coffee or tea and your sandwich and make time to come and talk to one another. Everyone did just that and there was a great mix of generations exchanging stories, smiles, sandwiches and delicious cakes etc. There was also great sharing of provisions and generosity of spirit and it was wonderful to see neighbours meeting and greeting one another. This year we were thrilled to meet our two Community Guards – Edwina and Denise - who joined in the fun and met many members of the Shrewsbury Community.

Over the years, naturally, there has been a lot of change on the two Shrewsbury's. So there were people who had not met before and others who, for a variety of good reasons, had not seen one another for a while. So the craic was mighty, as they say. There was great reminiscing and connecting, some people knew one another for different reasons but had not realised that they were neighbours! We even met our newest neighbours, who are due to move in shortly and had just come to look at their new house, so we had a great opportunity to introduce and welcome them too.

To honour the memory of our neighbour, dear friend and avid reader, Maria Morris (RIP), who died earlier this year, the proceeds from the 2016 "Bring and Buy" Book, DVD and CD Sale – a total of €670.00 - went to support the Berega Mission Hospital in Morogoro, Tanzania. This is where Maria's grandson Tiarnán Morris worked this summer (through Voluntary Service Abroad, a student run charity run by NUIG where Tiarnán is studying medicine) The remaining books etc. went to the monthly book sale in aid of the Shankill Old Folks Association (SOFA) and to Rathmichael Fete.

So, a huge thanks to all in Shrewsbury Road and Hall for your generosity in coming along and supporting the StreetFest and for bringing and buying books etc. (also those who could not attend and very kindly gave generous donations towards the charity). Most of all – thank you all for being such really great neighbours.

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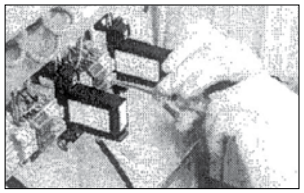

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The Fete also provides a source of great interest for history lovers. A gift from Lady Power Dunning of her mansion house and uniquely historic gardens led to the establishment of Leopardstown Park Hospital in 1917. Originally it was as a hospital and home, for the care and treatment of soldiers who have been disabled or injured in the British Armed Forces. While hospital and staff are still privileged to be able to continue care for our WW2 Veterans, it now caters for the residential needs of our older persons of the greater community.

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Shankill Tennis Club News

Shankill Tennis Club Junior Open

The week of 30th July to 6th August saw some of Ireland's top young tennis players come to Shankill for the Shankill Junior Open Tennis Tournament. Shankill Junior Open is a key Grade1 tournament in the junior tennis calendar, attracting a large entry from all corners of the island north and south.

The highest quality tennis was on offer throughout the week and this year there was a particularly strong showing of home-grown talent with several young players from Shankill battling their way through stiff competition to be involved in Finals Day. Teja Heffernan and Lauren Mealia were worthy runners-up in the Girls Under 12 Doubles while Lauren Gilham with partner Eva Duggan were runners-up in the Girls Under 14 Doubles. Shane Dolan O'Dalaigh and Ellie Murphy won the Mixed Doubles Under 18s and Sinead Keogh and Ellie Murphy were runners-up in the Girls Under 18 Doubles. Ellie Murphy also swept the board by winning the Girls Under 16 singles and the Girls Under 18 singles. With players of this calibre, the future of tennis is bright in Shankill!

Many of the players and parents commented how much they particularly enjoy participating in this tournament. Shankill Tennis Club is also extremely grateful to the tournament sponsors, Easy Payments Plus, who are based in Shankill, Martyn Evans Sports, Oliver Marketing, Visual Print Ltd and Four Star Pizza, and to all local advertisers who so generously supported the tournament programme.

Dun Laoghaire Rathdown County Council Cathaoirleach Cllr. Cormac Devlin with Mixed Doubles Under 18 Winners and members of Shankill Tennis Club, Ellie Murphy and Shane Dolan O'Dalaigh.

Tennis for Blind and Vision Impaired(VI) players

"An impossible dream" as one of the players who has recently started to play Blind/VI Tennis at Shankill Tennis Club in Co. Dublin described it. The player had played a lot of tennis up to the time she lost her sight a number of years ago and now here was an opportunity to return to play a form of the game that she never knew existed!

Blind/Vision impaired tennis needs indoor tennis courts as the game is played on a normal court but with special "sound balls" and raised tactile lines. The players use their heightened sense of hearing and spatial awareness to track and hit the VI tennis balls. The opening of Shankill's new Indoor Centre means that we were able to locate the pilot of the VI tennis coaching programme at Shankill – great timing!!

One of the players describes the game as follows: "The ball has bells inside it, so that when you serve to me, I can estimate where you are hitting the ball from and when you are hitting it. The ball continues to make a noise as it travels through the air which I can use to track where it is coming towards me. Then it bounces and I can hear where it is and estimate where the ball will travel on to. Depending on their level of vision impairment the players can let the ball bounce twice or three times. "
The game originated in Japan in the 1980s. It has only recently begun to be played in Europe, but there are now 7 countries represented in the European Blind Tennis Association and Ireland will proudly be the 8th member.

Volunteers learning Vision Impaired coaching skills at Shankill Tennis Club

Shankill Tennis Club opens world class indoor tennis centre

In partnership with DLRCC, Shankill Tennis club are delighted to announce the opening of their new indoor tennis centre. The centre is now ranked as one of the leading centres in Europe and represents a very significant step forward for sport in Dun Laoghaire, and for the infrastructure of tennis in Ireland. The three new indoor courts cover an area of 2,200 sq m. and brings to ten the total number of courts at the club.

Dun Laoghaire Rathdown County Council Cathaoirleach Cllr. Barry Saul cuts the ribbon. From left to right, Liam O'Donohoe STC, Mary Mitchell O'Connor Minister for Jobs, Enterprise and Innovation, Cathy Grehan Chairperson STC , John Tracey CEO Irish Sports Council, Maria Bailey TD.

"The centre is testimony to the vision and ambition of the club and our Partners DLRCC. The Club recognises the huge support for the project from both the elected representatives on the Council and also the professional staff who have brought this project to completion" said Liam O`Donohoe, Chairman of the club's development committee.

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Again many thanks to our band of volunteers for their work and to you for your financial support – if you have forgotten your donation envelope it's not too late.

It is hard to believe that another Tidy Towns year is coming to a close as we await with anticipation and hope that our collective efforts will be rewarded with improved results. Already your Tidy Towns Committee is making plans for 2017 and thanks to the generous response from you, the residents, to our appeal for financial support, we can be more adventurous and ambitious.

Now is the time for Residents to decide to join our Committee or to volunteer for the various work parties on Monday or Tuesday mornings or Thursday evenings when the evenings are bright. You could also volunteer to collect litter in your area, keep an eye on a communal flowerbed or remove graffiti from poles, utility boxes etc. All these jobs can be done whenever suits you. If you can help please email ***Shankillmatters@gmail.com,*** call ***087 6750720*** or speak to any of our existing volunteers you may know. We can provide any tools required.

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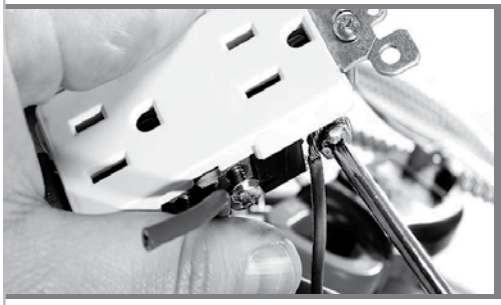

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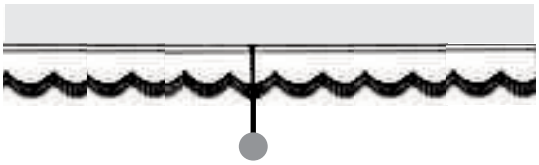

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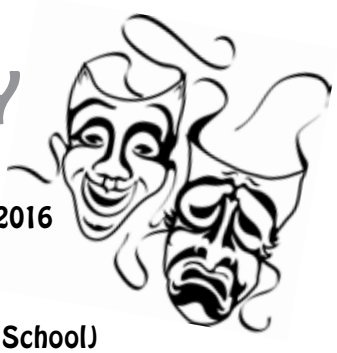

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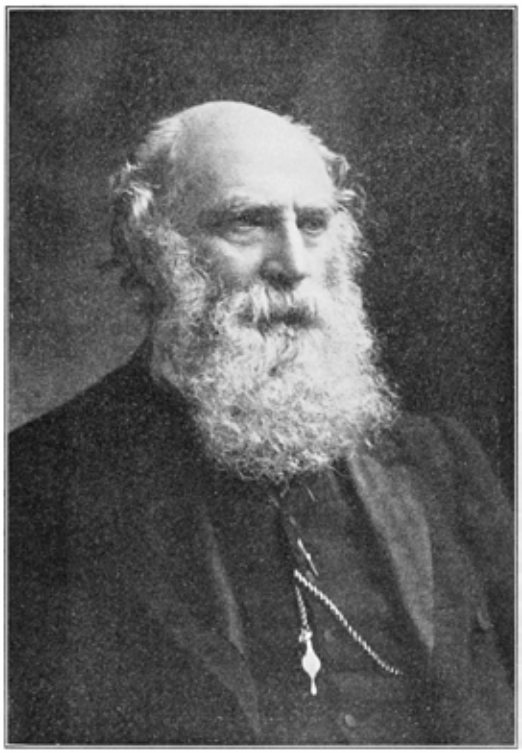
by Noel Moore

George Johnstone Stoney (15 Feb 1826 - 5 July 1911)

Stoney was born to a long-established Anglo Irish family near Birr, Co. Offaly in 1826. Following his BA degree at Trinity College Dublin in 1848, he went to work as an astronomy assistant on the then world's largest telescope. This did not take him to foreign soils, for at the time, the 3rd Earl of Rosse, William Parsons, had built a mammoth 1.8m reflecting telescope *"Leviathan of Parsonstown"* at Birr Castle, a mere 9km from the place of Stoney's birth. His continued studies also lead to receipt of the MA degree from Trinity in 1852.



Following his time at Birr, Stoney was a professor of physics at Queens College Galway (now NUIG) in 1852, one of the three constituent colleges of the Queen's University of Ireland (the other's being Queen's Belfast and Queens Cork (now UCC). His academic posting was only to last 5 years when he was asked to take the Dublin-based administrative position of Secretary of the Queen's University of Ireland. He held that position for 25 years before resigning in 1882 in objection to plans to segregate the universities based on religion. Stoney so firmly believed that education should be non-denominational that he moved to a role as Superintendent of the Civil Service Examinations until his retirement in 1893.

Despite full time employment in administrative positions, Stoney's scientific curiosity and work never diminished and he published 75 papers over the course of his career. His interests were wide and varied, ranging from astronomy to work on gas theory. He may be best remembered today for his suggestion of a basic unit of electrical charge, which he first introduced in 1874, and later coined the term electron in 1891. It would be six years later in 1897, that J.J. Thomson would actually discover the electron at the Cavendish Laboratory in Cambridge. That discovery earned Thomson the 1906 Nobel Prize and led him to conclude that atoms could in fact be split. That feat was accomplished by yet another Irish scientist, Ernest Walton, in the same laboratory in the early 1930's, leading to the 1951 Nobel Prize for Walton.

Stoney married his cousin Margaret and they eventually had five children. Clearly Stoney believed education should also be blind to gender for in addition to his son George becoming a noted scientist and engineer, one daughter Florence became the first female radiologist in the UK while another daughter Edith is recognised as the first female medical physicist. Both daughters were active in the Red Cross during World War I, with Florence awarded an OBE for her efforts. Stoney's brother, the interestingly named Bindon Blood Stoney also made important contributions as the designer of Butt Bridge, O'Connell Bridge and Grattan Bridge amongst other achievements.

After living most of his life in Dundrum, Dublin, George Johnstone Stoney retired to Notting Hill, London in 1893. He remained active in the Royal Society as he had been in the Royal Dublin Society until his death in 1911 at the age of 85.

Note: The Great Telescope at Birr Castle was reconstructed in 1999 and may be visited year round.

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Cllr Cormac Devlin Elected as Cathaoirleach of Dún Laoghaire-Rathdown County Council

Councillor Cormac Devlin (Fianna Fáil) has been elected Cathaoirleach of Dún Laoghaire-Rathdown County Council at their recent Annual General Meeting. Councillor Devlin (35) becomes the youngest Cathaoirleach of the County. He contested the General Election in February 2016.

Cormac is married to Jennifer Allen who is originally from Corbawn, Shankill (pictured). They have three young children. He was first elected to represent the Dún Laoghaire area in 2004. He was educated at Harold Boys National School, Dalkey, Presentation College, Glasthule and later in theInstitute of Public Administration and the Institute Public Relations.

The newly-elected Cathaoirleach outlined his priorities for his term of office, which include; tackling the housing crisis, promoting civic engagement and supporting local enterprise throughout the County.

Councillor Devlin recently chaired a deputation of the Shankill Tidy Towns where they discussed several issues facing their organisation, he congratulated them on their superb work in the area and most recently he attended the annual Shankill Tennis Club Junior Open. An Cathaoirleach congratulated Ellie Murphy & Shane Dolan on
their success and performance in the tournament. He acknowledged Shankill Tennis is certainly in good hands for the future and predicted “future Olympians amongst the next generation”.

“It is a great honour to be elected as Cathaoirleach of Dún Laoghaire-RathdownCounty Council by my fellow councillors. There is a long history and tradition attached to this position and I very much look forward to carrying out my role on behalf of the people of our county over the next twelve months.”

An Cathaoirleach, Councillor Cormac Devlin with his daughter Caoimhe and wife Jennifer Allen Devlin

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Proposed New Crematorium and Associated works at Shanganagh Cemetery Shankill, Co Dublin.

This scheme proposes a new crematorium facility at Shanganagh Cemetery in Shankill Co Dublin. The facility is located in the vacant field between the two developed cemetery burial areas. It is bounded to the north by Shanganagh Park and to the south by the lands at Woodbrook. The existing car park, bring facility and the existing cemetery are situated along its eastern and western sides respectively.

The facility comprises the following buildings:

- An Upper and Lower Hall for conducting memorial ceremonies
- An administration building comprising staff facilities and public toilets
- A crematorium building
- A coffee and flower shop

The design also proposes:

- Additional car parking facilities and re-sited recycling facility.
- A Columbarium wall
- New burial plots
- A Meadow
- A Woodland copse and walk
- A future pedestrian route to connect the Woodbrook LAP lands to Shanganagh Park

The above proposals will be going out on public display and consultation (PART 8) over the coming week, where the plans and layout can be viewed and commented on.

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SHANGANAGH CEMETERY: ANNE YEATS

by Gabriel Conroy

Asked how it felt to be *'the daughter of the…greatest poet in the English language of the twentieth century'*, Anne Yeats responded wryly, *'thanks be to God I don't write'*. Her father of course was W.B. Yeats and Anne must have felt the weight of expectations that came from being his firstborn child. When the new baby arrived on 26 February 1919 Yeats was in his fifties and married for only eighteen months to his much younger wife, Georgie. Feeling rejuvenated by his new family, Yeats wrote *'A Prayer for my Daughter'*, a 10-stanza poem in Anne's honour. In it he wished that his child *'become a flourishing hidden tree'*. Flourish she did, but she chose a different path to that dominated by her distinguished father.

As a young girl, Anne was expected to write a weekly essay for the great poet. However, when she could not meet his exacting grammatical standards the exercise was quietly dropped. Drawing and painting on the other hand really excited her interest. She was taking painting lessons at the age of four. Two years later she was winning national competitions with her work. Painting was in her blood. Her grandfather John Butler Yeats abandoned his legal career to become a celebrated portrait painter. Her uncle Jack B. Yeats achieved almost as much renown as an artist as her father did as a poet. Both W.B. and Jack encouraged Anne's ambition. While she was still a teenager, her father got her a job as a set designer and painter at the Abbey Theatre. Her uncle sent her regular cheques and bought two of her early paintings.

A year or two after her father's death, Anne was sacked by the conservative bigwigs at the Abbey for being too *'arty'* in her designs. She was certainly modernist in her style and became a strong advocate of avant-garde painters such as Mark Rothko and Willem de Kooning. While her own art tended towards the abstract, Anne could also produce work of more widespread appeal. She created a series of striking book covers for Irish-language publisher, Sáirséal agus Dill. Her murals and designs adorned the interiors of two Dublin restaurants, the Unicorn and the Red Bank. And today her painting of a hawk in flight hangs in the foyer of the Samuel Beckett Theatre in Trinity College Dublin.

In the late-1960s Anne Yeats moved to Dalkey where she continued to explore and experiment with colours and materials. Of a somewhat restless artistic temperament she never developed a consistent, identifiable style that might have brought her greater acclaim. Although always a private person, Anne became a beacon for aficionados of her illustrious family. Over the years she welcomed to her home many visitors eager to hear her stories and to see her collection of her father's books and her uncle's paintings. At the age of eighty-two, Anne Yeats died in Loughlinstown Hospital on July 4th 2001. She is buried in Shanganagh Cemetery. Her passing was hardly reported, perhaps fulfilling W.B.'s prayer that his daughter '*become a flourishing hidden tree'*.

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D16A/0086 SEEKING PERMISSION 11/2/16
William Maguire, 1 & 2 Quinn's Road, Shankill
Convert and extend 2 existing ground floor commercial units into 2 apartments. Renovate and extend existing first floor 3 bed unit.
APPLICATION WITHDRAWN 19/2/16

D16A/0106 SEEKING PERMISSION 22/2/16
William Maguire, 2 & 3 Quinn's Road, Shankill
Convert and extend 2 existing ground floor commercial units into 2 apartments, a 1 bedroom and a 2 bedroom apartment. Also renovate and extend existing first floor 3 bedroom unit.

D16A/0291 SEEKING PERMISSION 28/4/16
William Maguire, 2 & 3 Quinn's Road, Shankill
Change of use to convert 2 existing ground floor commercial units into 2 x 1 bedroom apartments. Restore existing first floor unit to original 3 bedroom apartment.
PERMISSION GRANTED 20/6/16

D16A/0088 SEEKING PERMISSION 12/2/16
Suzanne Widger, 23 Corbawn Drive, Shankill
Single storey extension to side of existing Montessori school etc to accommodate 6 children.
PERMISSION GRANTED 5/4/16

D15A/0602 PERMISSION GRANTED 12/2/16
Donal Galvin, Sylvanmount House, Ballybride Road, Rathmichael
Demolition of existing single storey shed 4.0m2 and construction of new single storey shed 22.2m2. Move existing oil tank.

D15A/0608 PERMISSION GRANTED 9/2/16
Niamh Renwick, 127 Shanganagh Cliffs, Shankill
Construction of 2 storey family flat side extension and alterations to existing dwelling layout.

D15A/0809 PERMISSION REFUSED 16/2/16
Charton Homes Ltd., Shankill House, Ferndale Road, Rathmichael
Construction of 50 dwellings - 15 detached, 20 semi-detached and 15 terraced houses. New boundary treatments to east and north and front of Ferndale House. New vehicular entrance at Ferndale Road.

D15A/0811 PERMISSION GRANTED 15/2/16
Ashglen Property Co. Ltd., Spar Retail Unit, Main Street, Shankill
Off Licence subsidiary to main Retail use.

D15A/0826 PERMISSION REFUSED 17/2/16
Patrick & Barbara Pierce, Ardvarna Lodge, Falls Road, Shankill
Construction of new 2 storey with single storey wing, detached 2 bedroom plus study dwelling house with new entrance gate from Falls Road. Provision of waste water treatment system and surface water soakaways and new 2.1m high fence to internal boundary.
APPEAL AGAINST REFUSAL OF PERMISSION 15/3/16

D16B/0069 SEEKING PERMISSION 25/2/16
C Bewley, 55 Quinn's Road, Shankill
2 storey side extension to west gable of existing 2 storey detached dwelling.
PERMISSION GRANTED 20/4/16

D15A/0853 PERMISSION GRANTED 25/2/16
D Galvin, 1 Sylvanmount, Ballybride Road, Rathmichael
Amendments to previously approved 3 bedroom 1 storey detached gate lodge, D06A/0901 PL06D.219674

D15B/0479 PERMISSION FOR RETENTION GRANTED 25/2/16
Caroline Livingstone, 4 Lower Road, Shankill
Retention of timber chalet, to be used for recreational purposes replacing existing storage shed at rear.

D15A/0507 APPEAL AGAINST REFUSAL OF PERMISSION 22/2/16
Brookville, Commons Road, Shankill
Construction of 6 detached 2 storey dwellings, 4 separate vehicular entrances off Commons Road etc.
APPEAL DECLARED INVALID 2/3/16

D15A/0757 APPEAL AGAINST REFUSAL OF PERMISSION 26/2/16
Legende, Falls Road, Shankill
Demolition of existing dwelling, garage and associated outbuildings. Construction of 15 houses of various sizes and designs. Parking provision. Closure of existing entrance and opening of a new pedestrian and vehicular entrance further west along Falls Road. Associated site works and connection to drains and mains water.
REFUSAL OF PERMISSION UPHELD ON APPEAL 24/6/16

D16B/0079 SEEKING PERMISSION 2/3/16
Niall & Muvashni Carey, Wealdstone House, Quinn's Road, Shankill
28 sqm 2 storey extension to rear and side of existing house, with alterations to existing rear annex to include increase in first floor level and associated roof structure with velux and new windows.
PERMISSION REFUSED 26/4/16

D11B/008/E EXTENSION OF DURATION OF PERMISSION GRANTED 3/3/16
John & Marie Cross, Carraphouca, Ballycorus Road, Shankill
Retention of single storey bedroom extension to rear. Construction of pitched roof over existing flat roof porch. Single storey pitched roof sunroom to side. Single storey pitched roof extension with bay to rear.

D15A/0779 1st PARTY APPEAL AGAINST REFUSAL OF PERMISSION 3/3/16
Lands at Old Rathmichael
Construction of 11 houses. New vehicular and pedestrian entrance off Old Rathmichael Road.
REFUSAL OF PERMISSION UPHELD ON APPEAL 24/6/16

D15A/0308 PERMISSION GRANTED ON APPEAL 25/2/16
M & K McCauley, Saint Catherines, Falls Road, Shankill
Construction of 2 storey detached 4 bedroom house with new entrance gate from Falls Road. Provision of waste water treatment system and soakaways. New 2.1m high fence to internal boundary.

D16A/0181 SEEKING PERMISSION 16/3/16
Gillian Goodbody, Chantilly, Ballybride Road, Rathmichael
Minor modifications to 'link room':- New counter battens and membrane below roof slates. Replace triangular gable glazing with window and sill detail. Party wall between link room and pool room. Insulation.
PERMISSION GRANTED 10/5/16

D16B/0099 SEEKING PERMISSION 14/3/16
Tanya & Eoghan Tiernan, 39 Foxes Grove, Shankill
Second storey side extension over existing garage with rear dormer and Dutch hip roof.

D16A/0023 PERMISSION REFUSED 14/3/16
Siobhan Cuffe, Lands at The Lodge, Carric Golligan, Quarry Road, Shankill
New 2 storey dwelling house, floor area 255 sqm. Situated within the curtilage of the existing Lodge and contained within the garden enclosures of existing mature hedges, with external finishes of brick and slate to match existing landscape. Existing vehicle entrance off quarry Road to be shared with the Lodge. No levelling of the slope or felling of mature trees is envisaged. Waste water dealt with via Klargester BioDisc effluent treatment unit and percolation area to the existing mature woodland.

D16A/0203 SEEKING PERMISSION 23/3/16
David Hall, Site, 1.3 ha bounded by N11 to north east, Ballybride Road to south west, Renaissance House to north west and Lordello Road to south east, Rathmichael
Construction of 41 dwellings - terraced, semi-detached, apartments. Relocation of existing site entrance, 2 pedestrian access points, new foul drainage connection to existing sewer in Mulinastil Road.
DECLARED INVALID 5/4/16
REAPPLIED D16A/0403 2/6/16

D16A/0057 PERMISSION FOR RETENTION REFUSED 22/3/16
Nicole Daly, 40 New Vale Cottages, Shankill
Retention of mobile home for habitable purposes.

D16A/0429 SEEKING PERMISSION FOR RETENTION 15/6/16
Permission for retention of a mobile home for 2 years for habitable purposes.

D16A/0217 SEEKING PERMISSION 31/3/16
Justin McCarthy, 6a Rathmichael Haven, Ferndale Road, Rathmichael
Retention permission is sought for single storey detached building with non-habitable attic to rear/side, single storey kitchen extension to rear side, single storey ensuite/wardrobe extension to rear/side, timber trellis structure to side of kitchen/dining and single storey detached garage to front side of existing dwelling. Permission is sort for single storey lounge extension to rear and single storey bedroom extension to side and internal reconfiguration.

D16A/0241 SEEKING PERMISSION 11/4/16
Gerard Marbach, Cheryl Marbach & Benjamin Marbach, Riverside Service Station, Shankill
Full off-licence for alcohol sales.
PERMISSION GRANTED 2/6/16
APPEAL AGAINST GRANT OF PERMISSION 27/6/16

D11A/0102/E EXT. 0F DURATION OF PERMISSION REFUSED 12/4/16
Michael Shanahan, Corner of Mill Lane & Shanganagh Road, Shankill
Construction of 1 x 2 storey over basement house with a balcony to front of 2 car parking spaces in the basement garage, provision of new vehicular access from Mill Lane.

D16B/0164 SEEKING PERMISSION 20/4/16
Bernie O'Neil, 53 Corbawn Drive, Shankill
New single storey extension to side of existing detached corner dwelling, single storey extension to rear of house, extend porch in front.
PERMISSION GRANTED 9/6/16

D15A/0683 PERMISSION GRANTED 27/4/16
Pat McCormack, Sherington Lodge, Dublin Road, Shankill
Demolition of Existing Gate Lodge. Construction of new 3 storey building comprising 4 apartments. New (relocated) vehicular and pedestrian entrances. New connection to existing public sewers.

D16B/0099 PERMISSION GRANTED 6/5/16
Tanya & Eoghan Tiernan, 39 Foxes Grove, Shankill
Second storey side extension over existing garage with rear dormer and Dutch hip roof.

D16B/0198 SEEKING PERMISSION 11/5/16
David & Suzanne Smyth, 2 The Sidings, Station Road, Shankill
2 storey extension to side and single storey extension to side and single storey extension to rear.
PERMISSION GRANTED 29/6/16

D16B/0203 SEEKING PERMISSION 12/5/16
Colin & Siobhan Scully, Iona, Old Connaught Avenue, Bray
Demolition of an extension to rear and a porch to front. Construction of single storey extensions to rear and side. Increase height of roof to allow for habitable attic accommodation for dormer windows to front and rear. To extend roof to front forming a verandah. Alterations to side elevation and all associated works on a reduced site area.
PERMISSION GRANTED 1/7/16

PC/PKS/02/16 11/5/16
Dun Laoghaire Rathdown Co. Co., Shanganagh Cemetery, Shankill
New Crematorium and Associated works
Part VIII (public consultation)

D16A/0344 SEEKING PERMISSION 16/5/16
DRS Health Ltd, 1st Floor, Violet House, Main Street, Shankill
Change of use from office to dental surgery, including alterations.
PERMISSION GRANTED 4/7/16

D16A/0351 SEEKING PERMISSION 18/5/16
Tudor Homes Ltd, Aubrey House, Quinns Road, Shankill
Construction of 2 x 5 bedroom detached 3 storey houses including attic accommodation and parking for 4 cars. Upgrading and widening of existing vehicular/pedestrian access and entrance. APPLICATION WITHDRAWN 27/5/16

D16A/0361 SEEKING PERMISSION 20/5/16
Ken Fitzgibbon, The Orchard, Cherrywood Road, Loughlinstown
Construction of 2 x 2 storey houses to side of an existing dwelling. Modification of existing boundary wall to provide a new shared vehicular entrance etc.

D16B/0206 SEEKING PERMISSION FOR RETENTION AND PERMISSION 16/5/16
Graeme Tinney, 20 Corbawn Avenue, Shankill
1. Retain existing unapproved attic conversion which includes dormer windows to side elevations of roof and windows in attic space to front and rear elevations of existing dwelling. 2. To increase size of windows in attic space in front and rear elevations of existing dwelling. 3. To increase one of the dormer windows to side 1 elevation of roof to match the other dormer window on this elevation. 4. Proposed extension to existing unapproved attic extension which will include a new dormer type window structure to side 2 elevation of roof to allow for new bathroom.
GRANTED 5/7/16

D16A/0414 SEEKING PERMISSION 3/6/16
Woodcote Developments Ltd., c.0.85 ha site at Greenacre, Ballybride Road, Rathmichael
Demolition of existing dwelling and construction of 28 dwellings, widening of existing vehicular entrance etc.

D16A/0413 SEEKING PERMISSION 7/6/16
Bill & Aoife Byrne, Brides Glen Road, Rathmichael
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D16B/0245 SEEKING PERMISSION 9/6/16
Tracy Byrne, Melmore, Mullinastill Road, Rathmichael
Domestic extension and alterations to existing 2 storey dwelling comprised of single storey extension to side, re-location of front door on front elevation, elevational changes etc.

D16B/0302 SEEKING PERMISSION 8/7/16
Maureen King, 104 Rathsallagh Park, Shanganagh Road, Shankill
Demolition of existing single storey extension to side, including boundary wall. Proposed 2 storey gable end extension with single storey extension to rear, all to side/rear.
Construction of 2 x 5 bedroom detached 3 storey houses including attic accommodation and parking for 4 cars. Upgrading and widening of existing vehicular/pedestrian access and entrance. APPLICATION WITHDRAWN 27/5/16

D16A/0361 SEEKING PERMISSION 20/5/16
Ken Fitzgibbon, The Orchard, Cherrywood Road, Loughlinstown
Construction of 2 x 2 storey houses to side of an existing dwelling. Modification of existing boundary wall to provide a new shared vehicular entrance etc.

D16B/0206 SEEKING PERMISSION FOR RETENTION AND PERMISSION 16/5/16
Graeme Tinney, 20 Corbawn Avenue, Shankill
1. Retain existing unapproved attic conversion which includes dormer windows to side elevations of roof and windows in attic space to front and rear elevations of existing dwelling. 2. To increase size of windows in attic space in front and rear elevations of existing dwelling. 3. To increase one of the dormer windows to side 1 elevation of roof to match the other dormer window on this elevation. 4. Proposed extension to existing unapproved attic extension which will include a new dormer type window structure to side 2 elevation of roof to allow for new bathroom.
GRANTED 5/7/16

D16A/0414 SEEKING PERMISSION 3/6/16
Woodcote Developments Ltd., c.0.85 ha site at Greenacre, Ballybride Road, Rathmichael
Demolition of existing dwelling and construction of 28 dwellings, widening of existing vehicular entrance etc.

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